

Virtue, Morality Lauded as Chastity Queens Chosen

At a recent meeting of the Committee on Action, steps were taken to eliminate the present system of electing Beauty Queens and vote in-



Enid Baxter M. Schlunck

stead for Campus Chastity Queens. "The elections would be conducted on the same basis as they have been in past years. Only the criterion for election would be changed. Students would vote for five girls that best exemplified the qualities of virtue and general morality held in high esteem," explained the bulletin.

The idea was approved and passed at the Friday evening meeting, and Sunday morning Lawrence students picked up their ballots in the vestry of the Congregational church. Committee members counted the votes that same afternoon, and by Monday morning the results were released to the campus newspaper.

As of this announcement, five Lawrence women reign as campus Chastity Queens. They are Enid Baxter, Mamie Schlunck, Phyllis Crump, Rose Neenan and Bertha Groszklaus.

Miss Baxter was a member of the Religion in Life Steering Board in 1954 through '57. She was also on the Peabody Morals Board 1955-56 and she was student representative to the Aid Association for Lutherans. Mamie Schlunck is a member of the Student Christian Association, 1955-57, the Union committee and is on the board of the Nation Council of Girl Scouts of America (Illinois Representative).

Phyllis Crump is a member of Job's Daughters, an active member of Junior W.C.T.U. (Wisconsin Representative) and Appleton Y.M.C.A. youth leader.

Rose Neenan has been an LIC representative from 1954 to 1956 and Standards President for Eta Zeta Phi, Standards Board-Ormsby Hall 1954 and Standards Board Sage Hall 1955-56.

Miss Groszklaus has participated in no kind of activity.

The committee stated that judging from the enthusiasm with which this idea was greeted, the same election will be held on the campus next year. The five young women will be feted at a punch and cookie hour after the crowning in convocation on the Thursday after spring vacation.

Pictures of the queens have been sent to home newspapers, to the Appleton Post-Crescent, and, at the suggestion of the committee, to PLAYBOY magazine. Pictures were by Pechman, dresses by Lane-Bryant of Milwaukee, coiffures by Frank and Bill, Campus Bar-

ber shop. The ballot used for the election is reproduced below.

VOTE FOR FIVE GIRLS WHO BEST REPRESENT THE FOLLOWING QUALITIES:

1. Chastity
 - a. Campus reputation—Unsullied
 - b. Moral attitudes—straight and narrow
2. Innocence
3. Sweetness
4. Virtuous
5. Purity

We offer our congratulations to the five chosen representatives of morality, purity, and chastity, with the hope that



Phyllis Crump 'Anonymous' their fine example serves as an incentive to every woman on campus.

Off Limits



Committee Seeks Solution; Freshmen Boys Take Lead

In the November sixth convocation of this past fall, the program included a panel discussion of culture patterns of Lawrence college. Past student body president Rolf Dehmelt introduced the speakers of the morning in saying, "The Student Executive council is not against sex. We would, however, like to see the element of student responsibility applied to this area of campus activity. We feel that when the students themselves become intensely aware of the situation they will take it upon themselves to initiate necessary moral restrictions."

President Dehmelt then announced that a committee had been organized to investigate student feeling on the subject. A poll was conducted and although 98 per cent of the stu-

Administration Announces Drastic De-Emphasis Policy For Lawrence Social Life

Unprecedented Morality Drive Designed to Renew Scholasticism

Apparently following in its recent alleged trend of de-emphasis at Lawrence, including among other things the current de-emphasis of spring, the Administration has adopted the proposals of the Faculty Committee of Sex.

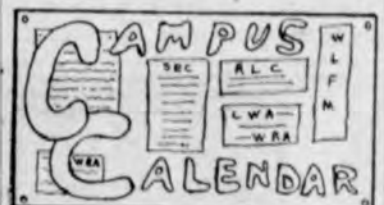
In a "special" to the Lawrence, this hush-hush committee, which is chaired by Maurice Cunningham of the Classics Department, revealed the results of recent extensive deliberation and investigation. The following rules will go into effect immediately after the vacation, and, it is hoped, will reduce the emphasis on sex at Lawrence and produce the "new" scholasticism.

- 1) All fraternity houses and sorority rooms will be closed to members of the opposite sex.
- 2) All women will be subject to 8 o'clock hours and may receive no phone calls after that time.
- 3) Behind the union and along the riverbank will be off limits to all students in the fall and spring of the year.
- 4) Dormitory lounges will be used only for greeting parents and close relatives.
- 5) No more dances will be held anywhere.

6) Hand-shaking relationships will be the only type condoned between members of the opposite sex.

7) A gentleman may not walk across campus in the presence of a young lady unless it is raining at the time AND the gentleman has an umbrella with him.

The Committee also discussed the possibility of confining



CORRECTION

Baby Doll will not be shown after all. It was originally scheduled to be presented Sunday in the Art Center at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 8:30.

The faculty of the conservatory of music have made the following change in policy: "Be it ordained henceforth that sextets of any size, shape, or form, will no longer function within the student body."

GIRLS!

Deadline for the return of fraternity pins to rightful owners has been set, by the IFC, for 3 p.m. on April 1. The maintenance crew has offered their assistance in chain-clipping.

social activities between the hours of 4 in the afternoon, but this plan was definitely not favored by the committee at this time.

President Knight gave the position of the Administration in this unprepared statement:

"There comes a time in the life of a college when we of the Administration feel that you the students do not possess a healthy attitude towards the more important phases of college life. We hope that through this action a renaissance will be instituted at Lawrence, a renaissance of learning. By de-emphasizing this aspect of college life, it will give the student more time to indulge in the scholastic pursuits. I need not remind you, 'Veritas est Lux'. Although we may be too large to be called a family, father still knows best."

Chairman Cunningham said, "A Lawrence nihil liberi sub rosa iniussi erint", which loosely translated by the foreign language staff of the Lawrence, means, "there will be no babies under the bushes at Lawrence."

Harlan Kirk, business manager, commented that this move may save the college money by reducing wear and tear on the furniture.

Student reaction is not yet determined, of course, but it is felt that it will be strong. The Lawrence staff, upon receiving the news release from the Cunningham committee, was in a state of mild shock, collectively. One student left the office at once, saying, "I'm going to transfer!" Another was heard to inquire to see if there was a means of impeaching professors, perhaps through the SEC. President Joe Dunbeck was not available for comment.

Faculty Subcommittee Drafts Moral Study of Film Classics

Acting on a rumor that the film BABY DOLL, recently banned from Appleton, was to be shown at the Art Center, the Cunningham Committee on Sex has formed a Subcommittee on Censorship.

Film Classics manager Taketsugu Tsurutan, when questioned by the Subcommittee, was reluctant to talk, and kept protesting that the Film Classics society was an organization with a long and honorable history.

The Subcommittee, which is made up of three faculty members, will not stop its investigations with the Baby Doll rumor, however. In accord with the monumental action of the Cunningham Committee this week, the Subcommittee will draft a systematic and critical

evaluation and investigation of the Film Classics program. It will investigate a film a week, and the results will not be published in the Lawrence.

One member of the Subcommittee said that he was tremendously influenced that there was a need for this thing after reading the many letters to the editor in recent issues of the Post-Crescent, concerning the recent BABY DOLL censorship question.

The Subcommittee will employ the services of certain members of the language departments. "We want to see just what really does go on in the dialogue of those foreign films on Sunday afternoons," stated another member of the Subcommittee. "Dialog may be very important."

Results of the SEC election last Monday nite for executive positions and committee chairmanships are:

EXECUTIVE POSITIONS:

1. Vice-president—John Owen.
2. Treasurer—Bill McArthur.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIPS:

1. New Student Week—Sara Steel and John Liebanstein
2. Social—Jenny Lea and Joe Holsen
3. Homecoming—Mary Kett and Roho Llerandi
4. Pep—Arlene Nelson and Dick Devine
5. Union—Esther Whitmore and Bill Bye
6. Coffee Hour—Lynn Semple and Joyce Freiburg
7. Polling—Duncan Burdick
8. Convocation—Dennis Odekirk and Taketsugu Tsurutan
9. Student Handbook—Susan Dilday and Mimi Muus

ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVES:

1. Basketball—Jack Leatham
2. Track—Dave Berganini
3. Football—George Purucker

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Members of the Wrestling team which recently wound up its season are, back row, Coach Heselton, Schwendler, Mulford; front row, Swan, Sears, Scruggs, Tuteur.

New Look Is Given Sage

In recent months the recreation room at Russell Sage hall has received some vast improvements and more are still to come.

Mrs. Myrtle Webb reports that all the dark, marred furniture in the fourth floor room has been sanded and refinished in blond and the chair seats covered in a mint green plastic material. The wicker furniture and other furniture has been painted black and fitted with rose tweed slipcovers.

The alcove in one corner of the room has been partitioned off and clothes rungs have been installed for the storage of formals. On the way to completion is the new sewing center. A new Singer electric sewing machine has been received and plans are for a work table and extra lighting in the area.

A wall-length bench will be built in under the row of high windows facing the front of the building. This is to serve not only as seating but also a place to stand when girls wish to look out the windows and watch outside activity. The entire room will be lighted with more lamps and ceiling light receptacles. All the windows will be decked with new drapes and the rug renovated. The painting and refinishing was handled by the college painters and the new slipcovers were made by the dormitory's maids.

Other parts of the dorm have also been improved. The dormitory laundry room has been

given a new automatic washer and dryer and ironer. In addition, all the washrooms in the dorm have been remodeled.

Indicate Planning Will be Advisable For Colleges Now

Public and private interests in Wisconsin should undertake "intensive long-term planning" now in order to take care of the coming "tidal wave" of college-age students, a report to the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education said Saturday.

The report, prepared by the committee's joint staff representing the University of Wisconsin and the State Colleges, was submitted at the monthly meeting of the committee.

Enrollment projections based on trends of the past quarter-century, the report said, indicate that Wisconsin's higher education enrollments will jump from 54,082 in the fall of 1956 to 59,300 in 1960, to 71,000 in 1965, and to 88,400 in 1970.

"Despite the fact that the 1960, 1965, and 1970 undergraduate and graduate and professional enrollment projections reveal very large increases," the report continued, "it is believed that the projections are extremely conservative. No al-

lowance has been made for any increase in the percentage of college-age youth in college.

"One thing is certain — if Wisconsin youth during the next 10 to 15 years continue to attend college at the 1956 rate

and if they are to have educational opportunities at the 1956 quality level, intensive long-term planning is necessary now, particularly with reference to physical plant facilities and personnel needs."

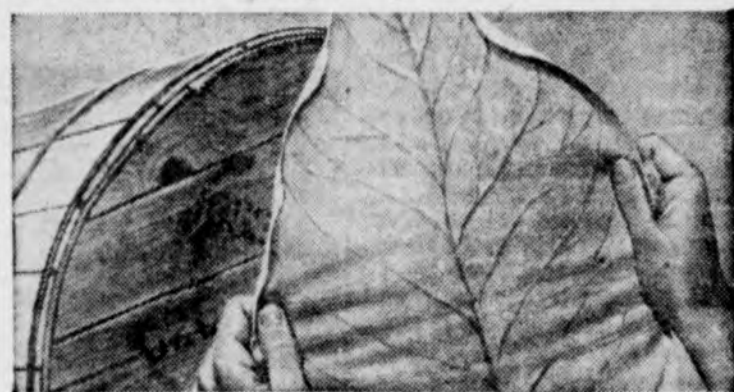


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Seen Marching Past the Campus last Thursday are the squadrons of Detachment No. 935, U. S. Air Force, cheered on by admirers at right.

Air Force Sees Film

A departure from regular drill practice was given for all Air Science cadets last Thursday, March 14.

All squadrons formed on the line next to the chapel at 1300 hours, or one o'clock; executed a right turn and then marched west on College avenue to the rhythm of the band. Local police helped to clear the avenue of traffic. Near All Saints church, a co-ed contingent was seen from the corners of the cadets' eyes, urging the parade on (see photo).

Air Support

Instead of the F-101's which, it was rumored, would be present, a lone plane of the Piper-Cub type circled the squadrons

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AFROTC Chief Addresses Area 'G' Conclave

Brig. Gen. F. C. Rogers was one of the main speakers at the Arnold Air Society Area "G" Conclave at Drake University

as they marched, crabbing into the strong winds above College avenue.

When the Viking theater was reached, the squadrons, using their hard-learned drill techniques, marched column-right into the theater to see the movie "Battle Hymn," along with a half-hour film describing life in the regular air force, which was shown prior to "Battle Hymn."

in Des Moines, Iowa. Lawrence representatives were Dave Wege and Bert Walker. Wege was chairman of a discussion group while Walker was the recorder of another committee.

The meetings took place on Friday and Saturday. The program consisted of general assemblies, committee meetings, and luncheons. The delegates also attended Drake University's Military Ball on Friday night at which Gen. Rogers and the Governor of Iowa were the guests of honor.

Cadets Wege and Walker were both very impressed by the manner in which complete strangers could sit down together, carry on orderly discussions, and make important resolutions.

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Sororities, Fraternities Hold Elections

Sorority and Fraternity officers were recently elected by many of the Greek groups on campus.

Alpha Chi Omega recently elected Pat McBride as president. Other officers are: vice presidents, Duley Berlin and Rachel Bizal; corresponding secretary, Joyce Webster; recording secretary, Karen Bigalow; treasurer, Judith Hudson; Pan-Hellenic representative, Marian Rivenburg and S. E.C. representative, Mary Bratt.

Marilyn Adamson is the new President of Alpha Delta Pi. Barbara Dauchert is Vice-President and Pledge mistress; Cynthia von Storch, Recording Secretary; Kathy Neiman, Treasurer; Corinne Niemz, Corresponding secretary, and Judy Hallett, Rushing Chairman.

Bobbie Sanborn is the new president of Delta Gamma. Jeanne Begalke will act as vice president and pledgetrainer, Sally Steele as standards chairman, Helen Bullard as corresponding secretary, Carol Davy as recorder, and Paula Schildhauer as treasurer.

Jan Bredehorn is the President of Kappa Delta; Lys Vailancourt, Vice-President and Pledge Mistress; Sue Fortney, Secretary; Anne Young, Treasurer; Carolyn Lohman and Ruth Weber, Rushing Chairmen; May Severson, Editor.

New Pi Beta Phi officers are Kim Hiett, President; Holly Piper, Vice-President; Helen Lofquist, Pledge Mistress; Phyllis Rowland, Recording Secretary; Wally Allen, Corresponding Secretary; Lucy Staack, Treasurer; Joan Warren and Pat Gode, Rushing Chairmen; Betsy Collin and Joan Berger, Historians, and Barbara Adrian, Social Chairman.

Fraternities

Bob Van Dale is the new President of Beta Theta Pi. Other officers include Jim Parker, Vice-President; John Winsor, Recording Secretary; Charles Fisher, Corresponding Secretary; John De Wind, Treasurer; Jim Parker and Chuck Merry, Pledge Masters;

Bunnies Hop At Frat Party

Live bunnies will be hopping at the Sig Ep House tonight between nine and twelve o'clock to the music of Jimmy James. Everyone is invited to this year's Bunny Hop which will be held in the basement of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

'Sing Sing Wing Ding' Criminals to Appear

"Sing Sing Wing Ding" will be the theme of the Phi Delta house party Friday, April 12, from 9:00-12:00. The house will have the effect of a jail with bars, stone walls plus an actual jail for the "criminals". Handcuffed, the criminals will dance to Chet Mauthe's combo. According to custom the nourishment will be bread and water. The appropriate dress for males, criminal type of the past (wildwest) present or future: females, typical call girl, street walking, sin selling gin moll. Fellow criminals will adhere to 10 strict rules not customary to society.

John Ross, Historian, and Bill Styles, Social Chairman.

Delta Tau Delta President is David Wege; Vice-President, William Bast; Recording Secretary, John Ellerman; Corresponding Secretary, Bob Swain; Treasurer, Rod Thorson.

Don Laflin is the President of Phi Delta Theta; Duncan Burdick, Secretary; Phil May, Vice-President; Bert Elliot, Treasurer; Pledge Masters, Charles Gerard and George Purucker; House Manager, Charles Baxter; Rushing Chairmen, Dick Weber and John Owen; Historian, Bob Fox; Warden, Bill Volkman.

Dick Davis is the new President of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bob Martin, Vice-President; Bill Meier, Secretary; Jim May, Treasurer; Neil Collins and Bob Lunde, Rushing Chairmen; Karl Schmidt, Historian; Bill Meier and Tom Johnson, Social Chairmen.

Niel Lien will head the Phi Taus with John Moore as his Vice President. Dennis Ode-kirk is the new Corresponding Secretary, Peter Saecker the Recording Secretary, and Phi Burck was re-elected to the Treasurer's position. These are the only elective offices in the fraternity.

Taboo!



Two Fined for Topsy Driving

James O. Purdy, former assistant professor of Spanish at Lawrence college, is the author of a short story titled "You Reach For Your Wraps" in the March issue of Mademoiselle magazine.

Purdy resigned from the college faculty in September 1955, after a year's leave of absence which he took to begin serious work in writing. His work was recently "discovered" by Dame Edith Sitwell. His first collection of short stories was brought out last fall in a paperback edition by the Andreas Foundation, and this coming May another collection will appear in London. New Directions will publish the latter in this country next fall. The book's title in America will be "63: Dream Palace."

Crustal Unrest Causes Crack In Foundation

A large crack in the foundation of the college heating plant was discovered by one of the maintenance men early Thursday morning. The crack extends the length of the concrete on the side facing the Fox river.

The college immediately called in an engineer who said that emergency measures must be taken if the entire building was not to slump. At present the gap is being temporarily reinforced but the stress of the overlying mass is slowly widening the break.

Kirk said it may be necessary to turn off the college's heat while the plant is being repaired as the building is no longer safe to work in. If the pressure becomes too great the foundation may crumble and the entire structure will collapse. If this should occur the shops would also be endangered.

The maintenance man who discovered the crack said, "I was just going to start working and all of a sudden I noticed this great big crack all the way from the top down to the base. It looked as though she was going to fall right then and there."

No Comment

At present the engineer is not giving any reasons as to why this accident should have occurred.

It is urged that students do not go behind the building to look at the damage as the situation is dangerous and all

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the next issue of the Lawrentian will not appear until Friday, April 12. STAFF MEETING will be held the first day of return from vacation, Tuesday April 2, at 12:40.

The Library reports that a lost overcoat has been at the library for two weeks or more.

The Annual Pan-Hellenic Ball will be held on Saturday, April 13.

Officers Chosen For Skiing Club

At a recent meeting, the Lawrence Ski club elected the following officers for the 1957-58 school year; President, John Winsor; vice president-treasurer, Craig Castle; secretary, Elmer Kell; publicity, Julie Guhr. The Ski club meets every Wednesday during the ski season and sponsors week end trips throughout the winter, snow conditions permitting, to Iron Mountain, Sheltered Valley, Brule Mountain, Wausau, and Fun Valley.

people are asked to stay out of the area as a safety precaution.

Geologist Dr. Reed intimated that he believes a minor rock fault, some thirteen miles in length, to be underlying the college.

"There's nothing we can do," he added, shrugging his shoulders.

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from the editor's desk

the copper jungle

a story with a moral

It was time. Now or never. No use putting it off any longer.

He crossed the room slowly, apprehensively rubbing his sweating palms together. He hesitated, then picked up the instrument.

The dial tone of the intracollege phone system buzzed in his ear like an angry hornet. With forced calm he dialed the two numbers. Only two. How easy. How damn easy. That's what they all say. And yet. . . . The short ringings began.

"Thinsoup Hall!" The cheering voice of the desk lady broke in upon his tenseness. My God, he had made it! He was here! And so soon, too. Almost triumphantly he blurted out, "Mamie Schlunck, please!"

"I'm sorry, I can't connect you on this line, would you please call 3-6379".

"Of course. It's all my fault. How stupid of me to forget. I dialed Thinsoup Hall, forgetting that you can't speak with Thinsoup Hall if you dial Thinsoup Hall", he muttered to himself. It was just as well that he hadn't said it out loud: the desk lady wouldn't have appreciated the fine irony.

He took a few deep breaths. Suddenly he picked up the receiver. He dialed nine, and the hornet was replaced by the cool, mature tone of the big world outside. With growing tenseness he dialed the five digits. Busy!

Full of shame and remorse, he slammed the contraption back on the cradle. Slowly, however, the anger drained away and a crafty smile spread over his face. "You have to be crafty", he said to no one in particular. "You have to know when to go!" he whispered to himself. A half-minute later, on sudden impulse, he grabbed the receiver, frantically jerked out the digit, and was rewarded this time with ringing. "You have to outsmart 'er," he grinned to himself, nervously.

It rang for some time. Then he realized what was going on. He could imagine the perplexed desk lady patiently pushing button after button, questioningly repeating, "Thinsoup Hall?" into the vacant mouthpiece, until she seemed to question her own reality. . . .

At length she connected. Mamie Schlunck please, he repeated. In that tone of bored familiarity which means "oh, you again" she replied, "Yes, I'll see if she's in", her voice trailing off as she peered for the right buzzer. On the other end of the line, he breathed a sigh of relief.

Shortly, however, there was an ear-splitting KRA—CCCKK, and the pleasant sounds of the lobby of Thinsoup Hall were cut off. He knew what had happened. Another call had come in, and he had been relegated to a span of darkness, where he was left to drift forever in illimitable circuits of phonic space. It was not completely silent; there were iron buzzes and clicks, and every so often that little shimmering, shivering sound, a pitchless whisper. . . .

All of a sudden his meditations were broken in upon by a snatch of the lobby sounds and a voice once more saying "Thinsoup Hall". But before he could summon breath to gasp out "Hello," it had passed and he was left once more in the heart of an immense darkness. . . .

He then knew what had happened. The vexed desk lady, once more on her weary rounds of the buttons, had stumbled upon him, and had been embarrassed at having found him sitting there, just hanging on. She probably thought I'd have been good about the whole thing and would just have gone away nicely by now, he mused. This place was quiet, good for musing and meditation. Why should one dial such-and-such a number for a one-minute prayer, he thought. Really, in this hectic world, the peace to be found here, passeth all understanding, and is much better than a spoken prayer. I shall lift up mine ears to this circuit, from whence cometh my strength. . . .

He hung up. Try again. He dialed nine, was about to dial the regular digits when he heard the busy signal. He was trapped! Great drops of sweat stood out on his forehead.

Something within him broke. He hung up, grabbed his coat, slammed the door. Within 5 minutes he was in front of Thinsoup Hall. He stooped, scooped pebbles from the road, let them fly at a certain third floor window. . . . the light in the window blinked twice. . . . "Ten" minutes later Mamie and he were in the theater, in time for the main feature.

melting pot

To The Student Body:

In the SEC meeting Monday evening the SEC committee chairmen for next year were elected. I feel that through your groups you have elected very capable and enthusiastic chairmen who will do all within their power to maintain and further improve their respective committees.

However, no matter how able and enthusiastic the chairmen may be, it will be impossible for their committees to operate at the optimum level without the interested and wholehearted support of their committee members. Within the next few weeks the new chairmen will be selecting their committee members.

We all realize that there is more to be gained from a college experience than academic pursuits alone. By being a member of an SEC committee, the very important extracurricular phase of our college experience can be developed. The "well-rounded man" is a basic precept in the liberal arts education of a college such as Lawrence.

Since the new chairmen vitally need interested and able committee members, since it is to your advantage to participate in extracurricular activities such as an SEC committee, and since these chairmen will gladly welcome your ideas and support, I urge you to contact the new chairmen very soon so that they will know of your interest in their committees.

To aid you in contacting the new chairmen, I have listed the committees, the chairmen, and their living units:

1. New Student Week
Sally Steele—Ormsby
John Liebenstein—Brokaw
2. Homecoming
Mary Kett—Sage
Roho Llerandi—Brokaw
3. Social
Jennifer Lea—Sage
Joe Holsen—Delt
4. Pep
Arlene Nelson—Ormsby
Dick Devine—Phi Tau
5. Union
Esther Whitmore—Sage
Bill Bye—Beta
- Coffee Hour
Joyce Frieberg—Colman
Lynn Semple—Ormsby
7. Convocation
Dennis Odekirk—Phi Tau
Taretsugu Tsurutani—Pea-body
8. Handbook
Sue Dilday—Ormsby
Mimi Muuss—Ormsby
9. Polling
Duncan Burdick—Phi Delt

Twenty per cent more people applied for the positions as committee chairmen this year than last—I hope this increased interest will continue to the committee member level.

Joe Dunbeck

Death of the Blues Gave Vikings New Life



You've heard of the Princeton Tigers, the Yale Bulldogs, the Wisconsin Badgers and the Stanford Indians. . . .but have you ever heard of the Lawrence Blues?

From time immemorial, Lawrence called her athletic teams the "Blues." This monicker satisfied everyone until 1926; Lawrence in the roaring twenties, it seems, needed a "snappy" name for her "neat" teams, and the Lawrentian of January 29, 1926 announced a contest to select such a name. The winner of the contest was to receive a free ride to Milwaukee for the "Blues" basketball game against Marquette.

Entries were submitted by students, alumni, townspeople . . . over 300 of them in all. At the Convocation of Thursday, February 18, the seven entries

the judges thought best were put to a student vote. The final tally was as follows:

Oneidas	9
Lumberjacks	12
Pinesmen	13
Wildcats	22
Trojans	46
Blue Jays	56
Vikings	252

The winner of the contest was a freshman by the name of Steven Cinkowsky. The Lawrentian of the following day announced the vote, and voiced dissatisfaction with the results. A revote was then scheduled for February 22, the next Monday.

Nothing more was said in the Lawrentian about the name or



the contest; hence, beginning in the fall of 1926 all Lawrence teams were renamed "Vikings," a practice which has persisted to the present day.

melting pot

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial from the editorial board has again raised the question regarding the justice of the administration's ruling requiring student attendance at the Artist Series.

The rule is, I think, a sound one and creates neither a "hypocritical situation" nor an "unhealthy" one for the college community. It is no directed at limiting the individual's liberty as such. Those who wish to attend the concerts are free to do so, while those who emphatically do not wish to attend are free to employ their ingenuity in circumventing the ruling. This may explain in part why legal "loop holes" have been left in the method of taking attendance.

The ruling is directed at those who either through lack of interest or laziness might not attend the programs unless compelled to do so. These individuals are sitting on a fence. In all probability, they neither like nor dislike the programs presented. If such a group were required to attend enough of the concerts, they might be stimulated to a degree of appreciation previously lacking. This, I suspect, was what was responsible for the large attendance at Mr. Dyer Bennett's concert. In the future some of these students might find themselves attending the programs voluntarily. Should this be the case, the benefit derived from

the rule is more than worth the slight inconvenience caused a minority of the student body.

The egocentric position in which we find ourselves makes matters difficult. We cannot objectively study the consequences of our actions or attitudes in the present, near past, or future. We are to intimately involved in them. In such a position, we must, in situations in which we have had little experience, submit with trust to the guidance of those whose experience and intelligence qualifies them to direct us. Our past has been a history of such situations. There is no reason to suppose that our present and future lives, though we hope with diminishing frequency, will not continue to follow this trend.

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Faculty Committee Inspects Hot Spots in Present Crisis

In an effort to stop the growing problem of interdigital relations on campus the administration recently appointed a sub-committee to the committee on sex to investigate all dimly lighted necking nooks and caressing corners. With Professors John Bucklew and William A. Chaney leading this crusade for "more light" the faculty rolled into high gear and began nightly vigilance of all likely troublesome spots.

Ormsby's bushes were first surveyed and found to be dangerous but passable. According to the two men, this spot may lead to the downfall of many promising "individuals", but the fact must be recognized that "loves are an ever-present phenomena." Chaney says that such things even occurred in the medieval, and Bucklew went out on the limb to say that things like this will continue to happen in the future in all likelihood. However, it is understood that they hired an assistant in their work to keep watch during the day. Unfortunately, the efforts of this person were misunderstood by the local police department and the man was picked up recently.

Bush Men

Assisting Chaney and Bucklew were Harold Schneider and Chandler Rowe of the anthropology department. They described their work as part of an investigation to determine a comparison between the nature of the rituals and habits of love-making of Lawrence society and those of the Bushmen of South Africa. It was concluded that the preliminary rites vary considerably but that the end is always the same.

Another place of much activity, the Delt basement, was investigated from top to bottom. It was found that primitive hedonism reigned as the ceremonial music of jazz spurred individuals on to greater achievements. Bucklew reports that reactional biographies were rapidly being made as dim lights furnished delightful opportunities for the creation of guilt complexes.

The most academic orgies were found in Science Hall, course 309, comparative anatomy with emphasis on anatomical design. Young statisticians have found the Ormsby layout to be particularly enlightening as they have compiled figures with the aid of newly acquired calibrated binoculars. In that this is sort of an extracurricular course of the most stimulating manner, it was decided that biologists were a natural sort of people and certainly had an interesting view of life.

Cellar Clubs

Realizing the great challenge of the fraternity basements the committee felt it necessary to view the situation again. The assistance of Char-

les Brooks was obtained this time as the committee felt it necessary to instigate corrective measures concerning furniture arrangements. It was found that the furniture of Phi Kappa Tau was in style with the times, functionally appropriate, but perhaps misleading in purpose. It was felt by the members of the fraternity, however, that the furniture was well in accord with the desires of the chapter.

Following an intriguing lead, the committee then proceeded

to the river bank. It so happened that submarine races were being staged that night and activity was at its maximum. "Visibility was poor," said the committee, "and we were unable to see the races. However . . . ; therefore we condemn this place as a place of scenic view which might contribute to the intellectual aspirations of the students."

The committee ended its investigation with a lengthy meeting in the town girls' room in Main Hall. The unsung heroes of the committee, Miss Porter, Miss Friedlander, and Miss McClung were present in a secretarial capacity and much was accomplished.

Morality Drive Results In Poetry Reading Session

"Poetry and Why" was the title of Sunday's Fraternity Forum at which Miss Porter, Mr. Brooks, and Mr. Caryl read some of their favorite poems ranging from an early ballad "Edward, Edward" to an excerpt from T. S. Eliot's "Burnt Norton." Prefacing the readings, Mr. Caryl pointed out that poetry can be directed to the public as in the works of Shakespeare, or it is something private as in the poetry of the 19th century.

Mr. Caryl's readings were from the Irish poets Yeats and James Joyce, which included "Sailing to Byzantium" and an excerpt from "Finnegan's Wake"; a German poem which he first paraphrased and then read in German; and "National Wintergarden" by Crane about a 1920 burlesque house, which he said was perhaps too personal.

Miss Porter's readings included the old English ballad "Edward, Edward" which, as she recalled one of her student's saying, is sort of a "bottomless" poem. It not only has a surprise ending, but is a poem in which the real quality can not be felt in one reading. In "Song for the Last Act" by Louise Bogan, Miss Porter

showed how the imagery begins with music and broadens into human activity through the imagery of wharves and ships. She then reads three poems which gave different treatments to the theme of the passing of time, the brevity of life: "Virtue" by the 17th century poet George Herbert; an excerpt from T. S. Eliot's "Burnt Norton" which, although but an extract, is complete in itself; and "Spring and Fall" by Gerard Manley Hopkins.

Mr. Brooks, confessing more of a tendency toward romanticism, read a passage from Tennyson's "Morte d'Arthur," Rupert Brooke's "The Great Lover," a private poem, expressed again the poet's concern with the brevity of life. He also read a selection of Edna St. Vincent Millay and "The Chieftain" by Edward Arlington Robinson, an amusing poem which Mr. Brooks said was "Romanticism in a backward way."

Following a brief discussion, it was announced that the Fraternity Forum is considering sponsoring another poetry reading in which Lawrence students will read some of their own work.

Solution Sought

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this solution was not generally considered feasible, the alternative was to de-emphasize women, and thus, de-emphasize sex.

Women Investigated

A committee was set up to investigate women. The following is the opening paragraph of their eighty-seven page report on Lawrence females. "The three of us each took one of the dorms on campus and contacted a number of girls living in the respective houses. Similar attitudes were discovered in every dormitory, regardless of class. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors alike—all regard sex as the

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vehicle for trapping a husband. The too-tight sweater, the well-turned ankle, and the fluttering eyelids are all part of a common campaign to turn the fraternity man's thoughts to marriage and domesticity.

The present incentive should be to convince the women that we men are not interested in sex. Men don't get interested in a girl and marry her just because . . . The male responsibility then, is to assure women students that we are equally as eager to date the sweet, innocent, and unsophisticated girl as we are to take out a campus beauty queen." The report continued to give illustrations and examples of their point of view. They turned their research over to the Committee on Action, who will present their plans under separate coverage.

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Lettermen, Frosh Feted at Banquet

The Lawrence college athletic board has announced the letter winners for the Vikings' winter sports. They were awarded at the annual winter sports banquet which was held Tuesday evening, March 19, in Colman hall on the campus.

Varsity letter - winners in wrestling are: sophomore Paul Tuteur, Evanston, Ill.; the team's senior captain Jim Sears of Elburn, Ill.; and sophomores Carl Schwendler of Appleton, and Fred Swan of Elmira, N. Y.

In swimming, the varsity awards are as follows: co-captains Rolf Dehmelt, Wauwatosa, and Pete Dohr, Appleton; Sophomores Dick Bjornson of Maywood, Ill.; Mike Lepawsky, Berkeley, Calif.; Bill Jenkins of Greenwich, Conn.; Bob Swain of Milwaukee; and the team's manager Mike Devine of Appleton.

Coach John Krause has named the following as winners of varsity basketball letters: co-captains and seniors Dick Rine, Neenah; Frank Cole, Appleton; seniors Warren Manthey, Beaver Dam; manager Don Laffin, Neenah; manager Don Hawkins, Elmwood Park, Ill.; juniors Neil Buck, Appleton; Bill Wood, Kimberly; Bert Elliott, Fond du Lac; Jack Leatham, Hinsdale, Ill.; and Tom Kayser, Winnetka, Ill.; and sophomores Bill Weber of Merrill; and Jack Vandeveld of Wauwatosa.

Freshmen receiving numerals in wrestling are Robert Nason, Kenilworth, Ill.; Charles Scruggs, Chicago; Robert Polzin, Sheboygan; Jon Vondracek, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Robert LeMorticella, Chicago Heights, Ill.; and Dean Jaros, Racine.

Freshmen receiving numerals in basketball are Robert Blust, Hinsdale, Ill.; Karl Franke, Wilmette, Ill.; Ken Haeblerlee, Milwaukee; Len Hall, Brookfield, Ill.; Harry Hartoonian, Tigerton; Tom Hillman, Appleton; Joe Hoffman, Milwaukee; Richard Ramsey,

Grinnell, Iowa; Richard Rooper, Evanston, Ill.; Larry Scott, Park Forest, Ill.; Gary Scovel, Butte des Morts; Walt Sessions, Franklin Park, Ill.; Ted Steck, Highland Park, Ill.; Ray Sherman, Milwaukee; Al Stark, Lake Geneva; Art Curtis, Miami Shores, Florida; Jack Close, Appleton; Will Sund, Neenah.

Freshman numerals in swimming are to be awarded to John Stamberger, Milwaukee; Peter Switzer, West Allis; Robert Gobel, Milwaukee; Jonathan Rose, Milwaukee; Richard Dickey, Berkeley, Calif.; William Perkins, Wauwatosa; Michael Murphy, Green Bay; Donn Ekdahl, Chicago; Anthony Bok, Camden, Maine; and Rodney Stecher, Northlake, Ill.

QUAD SQUADS

Betas Near Cup

Last week's interfraternity action leaves Beta Theta Pi all but in possession of the Supremacy Cup. Having piled up a lead of 325 points it is now virtually impossible for Phi Delta Theta, their closest pursuer, to catch them, especially because the Betas have a fine track team in the offing. If the Betas only place in both track and baseball, they are assured of winning the Cup.

Volleyball competition was completed last week, ending in a tie between the Betas and Phi Deltas for first place. Sigma Phi Epsilon taking third. On Tuesday night, March 12, the Betas beat the Sig Eps, Delta Tau Delta defeated Phi Kappa Tau, and the Phi Deltas took the Institute. On Wednesday evening, the Phi Deltas won over the Sig Eps, the Betas whipped the Deltas, and there was a double forfeit between the Phi Taus and "Tute".

Final Standings:
Phi Delta Theta 8-2
Beta Theta Pi 8-2
Sigma Phi Epsilon 7-3
Delta Tau Delta 3-7
Institute 2-7
Phi Kappa Tau 1-8
Bowling also closed last

Baseball Hope Gathers Force

It's possible that 1958 will see the beginning of another Blue and White tradition if the plans now being formulated for bringing baseball to the campus are approved and serve a successful trial period.

Athletic Director, Arthur C. Denney says, "Baseball is the coming thing at Lawrence." He has given the green light to organize an informal baseball team this spring to two staunch advocates of the sport, Bill Wood and Pete Dohr. If enough interest and enthusiasm are shown at practice sessions this spring, it's a good bet that Lawrence will enter a baseball team in Midwest Conference competition in the spring of 1958.

At a meeting held in the union on March 13, forty-five interested male students heard Wood and Dohr outline the situation. They said that the big problem facing them is financial support. The school has agreed to donate six bats and a dozen balls. These won't last long, however, and the athletic department is now in the process of finding sufficient funds to buy more bats and balls.

week with the Betas on top, thus gaining 300 points over the Phi Deltas who ended up in fourth place. The Sig Eps were second and the Deltas took third. In the action of Thursday, March 14, it was the Phi Deltas taking three from the Phi Taus and the Deltas winning three from the Betas, as the Sig Eps had a bye.

Final Standings:
Beta Theta Pi 16-8-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon 15-9-0
Delta Tau Delta 14-9-1
Phi Delta Theta 13-11-0
Phi Kappa Tau 1-22-1
This leaves only baseball which starts Monday, April 15, and track which will be on Saturday, April 20, to decide the issue in interfraternity sports.

Present Cup Standings:
Beta Theta Pi 1575
Phi Delta Theta 1250
Sigma Phi Epsilon 775
Delta Tau Delta 325
Phi Kappa Tau 125

Viking Saga

Fritz Callahan and Bert Walker

Shakespeare on Track

"He hath a heart as sound as a bell."
Much Ado about Nothing, Act III.
"Some of us will smart for it." Ibid., Act IV.
"Small have continual plodders ever won..." Love's Labour's Lost, Act I.
"What you do still betters what is done." The Winter's Tale, Act IV.
"Make haste; the better foot before." King John, Act IV.
"By heaven, methinks it were an easy leap..." King Henry IV., Part I, Act I.
"God save the mark." Ibid.
"Fight till the last gasp..." King Henry VI., Part I., Act. I.
"Tis no time to talk." King Henry VI., Part III., Act IV.
"A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!" King Richard, Act V.
"Is't possible that so short a time can alter the condition of a man." Coriolanus, Act V.
"The mutable, rank-scented man." Coriolanus, Act. I.
"This sweaty haste..." Hamlet, Act I.
"The time is out of joint..." Ibid.
"One woe doth tread upon another's heel, so fast they follow." Ibid., Act IV.
"Tis the breathing time of day with me." Ibid., Act V.
And when the track season is over, "Cursed be he that moves my bones."—Shakespeare's Epitaph.

catcher's equipment, bases, etc. Wood and Dohr explained further, that if enough men participate in the practice sessions (beginning immediately after spring vacation), competition will be sought from Ripon, Oshkosh, and Stevens Point.

Coach Denney said that no coach can be provided and that no gym credit will be given this year. He hopes that student enthusiasm at the practices this spring will warrant a coach and financial aid for the 1958 season.

Tankmen Fifth in Conference, Lepawsky First in Breaststroke

The Viking Tankers tasted both a bit of defeat and victory at the conference meet March 2 at Grinnell. Coach Davis's swimmers did as well as could be expected after realizing the strength of Grinnell and Knox in the preliminary qualifications on Friday night.

The meet was mainly dominated by sophomores, especially those who gave much support to the Grinnell and Knox squads. Top honors went to Bob Probsting of Knox who won the 160 yd. ind. medley and 440 yd. freestyle events with very exceptional times. It is surprising that a Big Ten school didn't snare him, as he has a great future in swimming. Jim Jacobson of Grinnell was the other sophomore standout, taking second behind Probsting in the individual medley and dominating the backstroke.

But all the glory did not belong to these two teams. Another sophomore by the name of Mike Lepawsky, well known to most Lawrentians by the quaint red cap he wears, brought some of the honors our way. After qualifying second in the 200 yd. breast stroke behind Crocker of Grinnell, he swam the best race of his career in the finals, taking the lead and never relinquishing it. Mike showed himself a true competitor and conference champion in winning the event and proved the worth and value of hard training throughout the season. Lawrence can be proud of him.

Closing out his college career of swimming, Rolf Dehmelt, after fighting off a mild case of flu last week, swam up to par-

He qualified third in the individual medley and second in the 200 yd. backstroke in the preliminaries and retained both standings in the finals. He almost lost to Anderson of Knox in the individual medley by coasting into his last turn, but a final burst of speed brought him home. In the backstroke, he paced Lovellette of Knox for the first 180 yds. and then pulled out on the last turn to snare second.

Dick Bjornson was the tough-luck-kid of the meet, failing to qualify. He missed his first turn in the 60 yd. freestyle and was unable to catch up to the pack. In the 200 yd. backstroke he was disqualified on one of his turns for turning over on his stomach before reaching the wall.

In the eyes of the Lawrence team, Bill Jenkins performed some very championship dives but was awarded only a fourth. He missed third by one point and had the judging been more consistent, in the eyes of the rest of his teammates, he would have pushed Lorenz of Carleton for second.

The only other points for the Viking squad came in the 400 yd. medley relay, where the combination of Dehmelt, Bjornson, Lepawsky, and Dohr placed 5th. Had their time been 1 1/2 seconds better, they would have picked off a third ahead of Carleton and St. Olaf.

Knox won the championship by clinching the 400 yd. freestyle relay with a first to accumulate a total of 63 points. Grinnell was a close second with 55 followed by Carleton, 29; Cornell, 18; Lawrence 17; St. Olaf, 8; Monmouth, 1.



Varsity Trackmen and Coach Arthur Denney take a look at this year's track schedule. Pictured from left to right are Ted Sutherland, Coach Denney, John Ross, Dave Mulford, and Dave Berganini.

Announce Many Summer Job Chances for Student Service

More than 1000 students will join projects of the American Friends Service Committee this summer. Lewis Hoskins, Executive Secretary, announced today. Service projects will be held in mental hospitals, correctional schools, settlement houses, factories, and depressed urban and rural communities. In addition the AFSC will sponsor a variety of study projects centering on current political and social issues.

The projects will be located across the country. All will be interfaith and interracial; many will be international. Participants will live together in groups of about 15. They will draw upon community resources for recreational and educational programs.

Work Camps in the states of New York, Washington and Texas will give young people the opportunity to do manual labor on projects of long-range value. Campers will gain insight into the problems of migrant laborers, American Indians and Latin Americans in this country. There are also limited openings for overseas service.

Students will get factory jobs in Internes-in-Industry projects to learn the problems of an industrialized society. Some evenings they will meet with leaders of labor, management and social science. Projects will take place in Chicago, Denver, Louisville, Lynn, Mass., and Pittsburgh.

Summer and year-round Internes-in-Community Service projects will give a practical introduction to urban problems. Working out of settlement houses in Chicago, Louisville and Oakland, volunteers will help integrate ethnic and racial minorities into city life.

First-hand experience with the treatment of problems of

mental health and juvenile delinquency will be provided by Institutional Service Units. Members will work as attendants in mental hospitals, schools for the retarded and correctional institutions. There will be Units in Arizona, Delaware, Indiana, Maine, New Mexico, New York, Ohio and Oregon.

Community Service Units in Mexico and El Salvador will offer summer or year-round service in Latin American Villages. Volunteers will help in programs of health, education, agriculture, construction and recreation.

Study Programs

In addition to these work programs, there will be a number of study programs.

Peace Caravans will travel among communities in the Middle Atlantic states. Participants will work with churches, service clubs and other groups to stimulate public interest in international problems.

A week-long Institute in Washington, D. C. will examine

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Carol Hagedorn, Laura Lee Guest, Caroline Rosenthal, Joyce Freiberg, Esther Deitchmann, Rowan Schmidt, and Sandi Kinyon will be featured on the student recital this afternoon at 3:30 in the conservatory recital hall.

The accompanists for the program are Sue Fortney, Frances Bubolz, Allen Bonde, Patricia Miller, and Carol Barden.

The program is as follows:
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changing patterns of race relations in America. Participants will visit government and private agencies at the Capital, and make field trips to cities both north and south of Washington.

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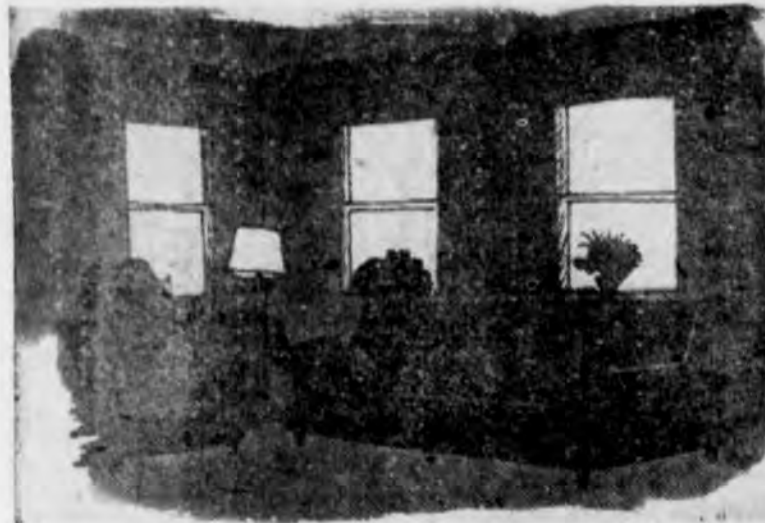
a profound crisis

The Editorial Board of the Lawrentian has been increasingly disturbed at a growing tendency on the part of the Administration. Our awakening awareness concerns the Administration's profoundly distrustful attitude toward the "sexual" activities of the Lawrence student body. We must speak frankly. It has become apparent that the Administration is taking concrete measures in an attempt to curb and channel the students' sexual drives.

The Administration is making a concerted effort to drive our sexual creativity into barren and sterile fields. The profound emphasis placed on activities such as Fraternity Forums, Student Government, Convocations, Artist Series, Film Classics besides the alarmingly important athletic contests and required class attendance is an indication of the de-emphasis on sex at Lawrence.

The Editorial Board feels these frustrating attempts of the Administration must stop! It is of profound concern that corrective measures be taken to regenerate a healthy and vital interest in sex, to insure the development of Lawrence for greater service!

Vanishing Lawrence Scene?



It is Presumably Against such aspects of life at Lawrence as this one pictured above, that the recent and momentous action of the Administration is directed. The Lawrentian here reproduces this scene as in the spirit of historical commemoration.

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HOW TO GET A "C" IN A COURSE

For those of you who are trying to bring a 3 point average down to a more socially acceptable level, and for those who are attempting to remain at a semi-socially acceptable college, this article is respectfully submitted by members of the graduating senior class who have become masters in the art of getting a C in a course.

At the beginning of the semester take a seat in the front row if possible. Subsequent alphabetical arrangement will place you in a more comfortable position (but you know that old adage about first impressions!) The next requirement is the acquisition of the course text book or books. They may be begged, borrowed, or stolen, or charged to the book-store (paying the bill may often be postponed until late into the spring when it is time for the book to be returned.) Whenever you attend class you must always appear with the book. IMPORTANT: Do not read the book! It is merely a prop.

CLASSROOM BEHAVIOR: The importance of staying awake at all times cannot be underestimated. Adverse inclinations may be compensated for by the use of various stimulants or the sharp elbows of your neighbor. During classroom lectures or discussions you must nod your head frequently and look straight into the professor's eyes with great, feigned comprehension. NOTE: This must not be overdone, for he may call on you, and to be betrayed by your mute, naked ignorance can be most embarrassing and often injurious!

At the close of the period great care must be taken not to appear too eager to leave. Keep your notebook open and your pencil poised for approximately 45 seconds after the professor has finished. This delay may be quite unnerving at the time, but it will reap innumerable dividends.

CLASSROOM ATTITUDE: This function may be varied according to the student's individual taste, but the authors have found that one-half to two-thirds of the re-

quired time discounting Saturdays, is more than adequate.

NOTE-TAKING: In addition to the possession of a book it is necessary to have a well-thumbed notebook with you at all times. The importance of taking notes cannot be underestimated — this is the core of the maximum effort of each and every steadfast C student.

PERSONAL CONTACT WITH INSTRUCTOR: We have established before the importance of impressions. Therefore we have found it to be of the utmost necessity to keep in contact with your instructor. The purpose of these well-timed conferences is to establish a more understanding rapport between yourself and him. Always apologize humbly for your previous class absences, and express a sincere desire to catch up with the work missed.

TESTS: It is preassumed and undeniably valid knowledge that tests must never be cut. The only preparation necessary for these emotionally disturbing events is a brief surveillance or your class notes. Read them through, picking out one or two seemingly important themes, to which you are to correlate all remaining data. As college professors are inordinately fond of asking but one or two questions, the student is assured of a 40 to 50 per cent credit for his flight into the unknown.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS: Approximately the same preparation is employed as is cited above, with the exception that the student should be prepared to be more fluent in the expression of these same elementary themes. This may be accomplished by the use of rewording, rephrasing, rearranging, bluntly restating, and the creative use of your innate imagination. This may be aided greatly by scanning your class notes while waiting in line for your examination and thinking up infinite numbers of synonyms.

All previously stated procedure, in order to be effective must be accompanied by a poignant note at the conclusion of the exam. This should express appreciation of the in-

melting pot

To the Editor:

Like man, I'm bugged. I mean, you know? Like I'm set up with this doll, we hit a flick and then make the scarf scene. So much for the intro., I mean, like we want to mingle before we split, you know? So we try to make the make-out scene, but man, it's nowhere! I mean, where do you fall by, you know? So this Plato was a swinging cat, but man, I don't dig this hand-holding bit.

Lee. B. Dough

TO THE LAWRENTIAN:

In spite of Lawrence's apparent concern for development of the physical plant of the college, the lack of interest in one particular kind of facilities is deplorable. Strolling through the campus at night, one sees scores of frustrated couples wandering aimlessly, glancing furtively over their shoulders every few steps. . . LACKING ANY PLACE TO GO WHICH WOULD PROVIDE SUFFICIENT PRIVACY FOR WHAT MOST COLLEGES RECOGNIZE AS THE MOST FREQUENTLY INDULGED-IN INTRA-COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ACTIVITY.

Lawrence men have athletic facilities which are more than adequate. Lawrence women have access to the campus gymnasium, which is merely adequate; BUT FACILITIES FOR CO-EDUCATIONAL WRESTLING ARE CONSPICUOUSLY MISSING. Those of the administration who are proponents of chaperones, the 40 watt bulb, both feet on the floor etc., fail to realize that FRUSTRATED MEN AND WOMEN DO NOT MAKE GOOD STUDENTS. How much longer are we of the Lawrence family to be deprived of a suitable "front parlor?"

Rapier Witt

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